



Rain Again Today

The weatherman says that rain is back with us again today, and that it will continue intermittently through the morning followed by clearing. The high for today will be 58-63 with northerly winds of 15-25 miles per hour. Otherwise, he says, it will be a perfect day.

## Attention Ushers!

Ushers and ticket takers are needed for the performances of "The Beaux Strategem," March 23-26. Anyone interested may sign up in the box office. Two complimentary tickets are given to those who serve three or more nights.

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## Dance, Talks To Conclude 'Greek Week'

A semi-formal dance Saturday night will highlight closing activities of Greek Week. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Bob Lasley and his orchestra providing the music at Hawaiian Gardens.

An all Greek church session will close Greek Week Sunday. Members of every sorority and fraternity organization have been urged to attend the church of their choice this Sunday, according to Associate Dean of Students Helen Dimmick.

Saturday morning the I.F.C. and Panhellenic Council will hold separate discussion groups. A general session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and all presidents, treasurers and committee chairmen of the Greek organizations will take part in the discussions.

Mrs. George M. Simonson, the president of a National Sorority and a national officer of the Panhellenic Council, will be the sorority group's guest speaker in the session to be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Following the general session, committee members of various committees and presidents of the Organizations will meet in separate discussion groups.

No speaker has been announced by I.F.C.

## Reps To Attend AFCW Meeting

Joan Hook and Carolyn Hodge, president and vice-president of the Women's Athletic Assn., have been selected to attend an Athletic Federation of College Women conference April 15-18 in Lincoln, Neb.

AFCW is a parent organization of WAA, and the conference will deal with the policies and problems of groups such as WAA located throughout the United States. An estimated 56 colleges and universities from 27 states will be represented at the Nebraska conference.

Miss Hook and Miss Hodge, both junior physical education majors, will travel to the meeting by plane.

## Extend Drop Day

Deadline for dropping classes without penalty has been extended until Wednesday, the Dean of Instruction's Office announced today. Change of program cards are available in the Registrar's Office.

## Adm. Byrd Burial Honors Explorer

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Rear Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd, his great explorations ended forever, was brought home to his native Virginia yesterday for burial among the nation's heroes.

The last resting place for the renowned conqueror of the poles and spanner of the oceans was a quiet plot on the eastern slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

Byrd, the first man to fly over both the North and South Poles, was called "one of the truly great explorers of all time" by President Eisenhower. Byrd died in his sleep Monday night at the age of 68, the victim of a heart ailment brought on by years of work and adventure in the far away frozen lands that he made familiar to every man.

## Radio Show Test

Tryouts are being held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 117 of the Speech and Drama Building for a radio show. Scripts for the show, "Twin Planets," may be obtained in the Speech and Drama office.



SEGREGATION COMMITTEE—Members of the Student Council-appointed Segregation Committee are shown at their first meeting yesterday afternoon. Members are (from left) Dean Stanley C. Benz, Barbara Grasso, Jim Leigh, Paul Sakamoto, chairman; Phillip Buskirk, of the American Friends Society; Clayton Bruntz, Lang Stanley, Sox Kawachi (seated) and Nancy Penitenti (seated).

## Segregation Group Seeks Study Plan

The Segregation Committee held a lengthy first meeting yesterday afternoon in an attempt to find a workable method of investigating the problem of racial segregation and discrimination at San Jose State.

Seeking to avoid creating a "lot of heat without much light" as Dean Stanley C. Benz, administrative representative to the committee, put it, the committee agreed not to jump immediately into an investigation. Members of the committee were cautious about going off on a wrong tangent, and not getting at the crux of the problem.

Unable to formulate a basic method of procedure, the committee will meet again next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Each member of the committee at that time will submit a statement of his beliefs about the scope of the problem.

In a briefing session early in the meeting, ASB President Ray Freeman outlined the purpose of the committee and said that besides studying the problem, the Student Council would like the Segregation Committee to submit recommendations on how the problems can be solved.

The group proposed to study the 1949 recommendations and statement of college policy made by the College Life Committee to see how much the problems of integration and segregation have changed since that study.

Jim Leigh, stated that he knows there are students on this campus who would feel justified in initiating a petition to the student body asking that campus organizations with restrictive clauses not be recognized by the college if the Segregation Committee can not come up with some concrete suggestions.

Paul Sakamoto, 1954-55 ASB vice president, who presently is a teacher at Sunnyvale High School, is chairman of the group. Other members of the committee are Lang Stanley, Barbara Grasso, Welvin Stroud, Sox Kawachi, Nancy Penitenti, Clayton Bruntz, Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead, Phillip Buskirk, of the American Friends Society, Dean Benz and Leigh.

## Book Extends Selling Drive

The major spring sales campaign of the Centennial edition of La Torre, SJS yearbook, will continue through Wednesday, according to Ron Gilpatrick, editor. "It will go on, if we don't sell out this afternoon," he said today.

Students may place their orders at the covered wagon booth in the Outer Quad. Spartans who don't have the required \$8 on hand now may make a \$4 down payment, paying off the balance before the special edition's publication in June, Gilpatrick said.



BARBARA JOHNSON  
SJS Soph Doll

## Prexy Emcees Soph Doll Ball

Barbara Johnson, SJS Soph Doll, will compete in the Inter-collegiate Soph Doll Contest, to be held tonight in conjunction with the Soph Ball at the Richmond Civic Auditorium.

The contest, being sponsored this year by the University of California, will have Ray Freeman, ASB president, as master of ceremonies.

The last time an entrant from San Jose State won the intercollegiate title was in 1954, when Gini Watson won over entrants from University of California, San Francisco State College, and Stanford University.

## Geology Teachers To Convene Here

More than 70 geology teachers from three Western states will be on campus Saturday, March 23, to attend the annual Far Western Section Geology Teachers Convention.

The teachers will come from schools in California, Nevada and Oregon. Dr. Wayne Kartchner, professor of geology, is campus coordinator for the convention.

Chester Longwell, renowned geologist, will be principal speaker at the event. Gordon Oakeshott, with the State Division of Mines in San Francisco, is in charge of convention arrangements off campus.

The affair was held last year at San Diego State College.

## Top Conditions For Ski Fans

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—The road and ski conditions in the Sierra yesterday as reported by the California State Automobile Assn. and the Ski Tow Operators Assn:

Highway 40: No chains required; road condition, dry; snowline at Chico; 80 inches of snow at 7000 feet; ski conditions, excellent; weather, slightly cloudy; temperature, 38.

Highway 50: No chains required; road condition, dry; snowline at Strawberry; 72 inches of snow at 7000 feet; ski conditions, excellent; weather, clear; temperature, 26.

Highway 108: No chains required; road condition, dry; snowline at Twainhart; 81 inches of snow at 7600 feet; ski conditions, excellent; weather clear; temperature, 32.

## Shots Given Now

Typhoid and paratyphoid shots will be given today from 9-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. in Room 31 of the Main Building. The Health Office reminds students that booster shots are also available.

## 'Love of Seven Dolls' Oral Reading Begins Tonight in Studio Theater

"Love of Seven Dolls," the Speech and Drama Department's oral reading presentation of Paul Gallico's novel, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Studio Theater.

Dr. Courtney P. Brooks, associate professor of speech, adapted the novel for staged reading purposes and has directed the cast.

The production is being staged as a benefit for the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Award Fund which makes an award each semester to the outstanding student oral reader.

The story-teller narrator is being read by Lee Devin, who recently won first place in the Northern California Oral Reading Contest.

Sylvia Cirone is the young girl who falls in love with the puppeteer and Jerry Juhl plays the puppeteer. Paul Thomson is one who falls in love with the girl. Ron Stokes is the young acrobat and Davey Schmitt is the carnival owner.

Both Miss Cirone and Stokes are former winners of the Kaucher award. Miss Cirone was awarded the prize last semester.

The show is the second in a series of readings, which began last semester with "Night of the Hunter," Devin, Stokes, and Miss Cirone also read for this presentation.

## Election Attracts Few Balloters on First Day

### Blood Slogan Competition Ends Today

Today is the last opportunity for students to submit a slogan in the Blood Drive Slogan Contest currently being held on campus. No entries may be accepted after 5 o'clock today.

Entries may be turned in at the Student Union, Spartan Shop, or the Activities Office. Slogans should not exceed 10 words and should stress the need for blood donations. The winner will receive \$15 and the runner-up \$10.

Judges in the contest are Dr. James F. Jacobs, associate professor of English, and Jack Holland, associate professor of business.

Dick Robinson, Public Relations Committee chairman, announced that a booth will be established in the Outer Quad Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in which students may obtain pledge cards and release cards for the annual blood drive. Students under age 21 must have a release card signed by their parents in order to donate.

The campus blood drive is part of the annual Selah Pereira Blood Drive which begins March 25 and is sponsored by the Elks Club. A trophy is awarded to the California college or university having the highest percentage of blood donations. SJS won the award the last two years. The trophy is now on display in the Student Union.

Chairman for the campus blood drive is Corinne Borello.

## SAC Discusses Plans for Ball

Social Affairs Committee met yesterday to discuss plans for the Centennial Ball, and to talk over events for the rest of the semester.

Under consideration is the possibility of having a street dance for next fall's registration, possibly on First Street.

Four bands are under consideration for the Centennial Ball, on May 10. The bands of Frank Du Vol, Charley Barnett, Ray Hackett, and Orrin Tucker are being considered according to Bill

## Polls Close at 3:30 p.m.; Senior Rep Race Close

A light turnout characterized first day balloting yesterday for class officers, junior justices and the seven constitutional amendments. Polls remain open today in the Inner Quad and near the Engineering Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Only 525 students exercised their right to vote, according to Curtis Luft, Student Court prosecuting attorney. Members of the Freshman Class registered the most votes.

Approximately 100 seniors had voted for Senior Class representative, the closest race thus far.

## Spring Styles Appear Today

Newest in men's and women's spring fashions appear in today's Five Minutes "Til Spring" edition of the SPARTAN DAILY. Latest spring fashion news compiled from San Jose area stores by Fashion Editor Pati Barstini and reporters Cecelia Hansen, Donna Blazin, Mary Ann Billeet, Rox Berthold, Tom Larimore and Jim Cypher appear on page eight, nine and ten. Pictures of fashions modeled by San Jose State students are included.

## Science Ed. Prof. Attends Meeting

Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, head of the Science Education Department, will be in Cleveland, Ohio, all next week attending the fifth annual National Science Teachers' meeting.

This is the second time Dr. Cavins has attended the convention. She will lead a symposium for Elementary School Science, and will lead two sessions on school camp programs.

## Play Contest Ends

Today is the deadline for the Children's Theater Playwriting Contest. Manuscripts for plays suitable for child audiences must be in Room 100 of the Speech and Drama Building by 5 p.m.

The decision of the judges will be announced by April 15. Manuscripts may be picked up from Room 100 after May 1.

Only five "first choice" votes separated two of the aspirants at the end of the balloting yesterday, according to Luft. Victory in this race may be determined by "second choice" votes, he said.

### NOT ONE SIDED

Voting for the seven amendments designed to eliminate campaigns during the first five weeks of each semester, raise officer grade requirements and eliminate class council attendance as a qualification for class representative has not been one sided, Luft said. "Students have not indicated great opposition or favor towards any of the amendments."

Shortly before the election began junior class representative candidate Chuck Rigdon withdrew from the race because he felt that "he could not devote enough time to the representative duties." His name had to be crossed off the ballots which were already printed.

Candidates for Freshman class offices are Jerry Brown, Richard Goos, Don Mattison and Jerry Snyder, president; Paul Johnson, Bob Harriman, Patrick Moloney, and Ron Robinson, vice president; Janice Jordan and Carol Young, secretary; Sandy Creech, treasurer; Peter Marshall and Karen Brooks, full year representative.

### SOPH ASPIRANTS

Sophomore candidates are Tom Liles and Bill Douglas, president; John Aguilar and Neville Griffin, vice president; Gerry Reith and Emily Dennis, secretary. There are no candidates for treasurer and full year representative. All aspirants were disqualified because of the class council attendance regulation.

Junior hopefuls are Bud Fisher, president; Shirley Hansen, secretary; Vivienne Andres and June Bibb, treasurer; Jerry McMillan, full year representative. Candidates for junior vice president also were disqualified by the class attendance regulation.

Senior half year representative candidates are Grant Salzman and Bob Semich. Another senior, Jim Lacy, is running on a write-in ticket.

Junior justice candidates are Gerry Wion and Gayle Hansen, female justice; and Bob Daggett, Jerry Siebes and Ron Ortland, male justice.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, the Spartan Spears and the Spartan Shields are officiating at the polls.

## Europeans Check 1960 Olympic Sites

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UP)—An inspection committee of two European cross-country ski experts today expressed approval of snow conditions in the immediate area surrounding the Squaw Valley site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, but right now it is anyone's guess which of three sites will be selected for actual competition.

Knute Karsvold of Oslo, Norway, technical expert for the Federation International de Ski, and Capt. Rolf Gerlofson of Stockholm, Sweden, representative of the Modern Pentathlon Union, for the past week have checked snow depths and temperatures in the McKinney Creek, Squaw Valley and Truckee areas. The checks were made on dates comparable to actual competition in 1960.



LOVE OF SEVEN DOLLS.—Shown above is Sylvia Cirone and two of the puppets that may be seen tonight and tomorrow night in the Speech and Drama Department's oral reading of Paul Gallico's novel, "The Love of Seven Dolls." —Photo by Yossef



## Justice Vetoes Stay; Abbott's End Nears

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas yesterday refused for the second time this week to stay the execution of Burton W. Abbott. Attorneys for the condemned kidnaper immediately turned to the Federal District Court here seeking a stay.

Abbott is scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber at 10 a.m. today for the murder of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan of Berkeley.

Douglas ruled in Washington that the case did not present "a substantial federal question." He said the same thing Tuesday when

he denied the stay the first time. George T. Davis, attorney for the former college student, told United Press that he would immediately file a petition of habeas corpus with the U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

Davis said the petition would assert that Abbott was forced to incriminate himself through "accusatory statements" he made to Berkeley authorities at the time of his arrest, when he had the legal right to remain silent. These statements were read to the jury which convicted him.

"The use of these accusatory statements violated his right to due process by law," Davis said. "This point has not been raised in previous appeals."

Davis originally planned to fly to Washington to deliver the petition to the Supreme Court in person. But he decided to air express a writ of certiorari to a Washington attorney, Dayton M. Harrington.

Harrington appeared at the Supreme Court this morning and inquired about seeing Douglas, but was told by the Clerk's Office that such interviews "are almost never granted."

The attorney turned the petition over to the clerk at 9:30 a.m. EST and Douglas ruled 1½ hours later.

## Marriage Topic

"Mixed Marriage" will be the topic of Dr. C. James Miller at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship meeting, Sunday at 6 p.m. in the McCurdy Youth Center, 48 N. 3rd St. All students are invited to attend the dinner at 6 o'clock and the discussion which follows.

## JUDY'S CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFUL

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—By Judy Waldner

## ISO Seeks Help

Foreign students who are planning to be on committees or participate in the activities on International Day, sponsored by the International Students Organization should contact Kilulu von Prince Monday and Wednesday between 10:30-11:30 a.m. or Tuesday between 1-2 p.m. in Phillip Persky's office K2B.

## L.A. Planning Meet Set for Tuesday

All Industrial Arts majors and minors who plan to do student teaching in either the fall or spring semester of the coming academic year must attend the planning meeting in the Industrial Arts Lecture Room Tuesday at 4 p.m., according to Dr. James E. Stevenson, professor of industrial arts.

Prospective student-teachers must attend, Dr. Stevenson said, because all clearances and placements will be made from the list prepared at that time.

Only a limited number of desirable openings are available, he said, and placements must be divided equally between both semesters.

## PHONE BILL OK'D

SACRAMENTO — (UP) — The Assembly Judiciary Committee has given its stamp of approval to a bill requiring party line telephone users to give up the line for emergency calls.

## Refusal Delays Prohibition

SACRAMENTO — (CIP) — A legislative committee refused to take action Tuesday on a bill which would prohibit the sale of liquor within one mile of state colleges.

The Assembly Committee on Government Organization turned down a measure, supported by the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, which would have added state colleges to the prohibition on liquor which now surrounds the University of California.

The bill was opposed by several committee members and by Beer Lobbyist Daniel J. Creedon. Creedon said that other bills have been introduced to relax the restriction at the university. He asked the committee to postpone action until the other proposals are argued before the committee on March 19.

## Wesley Plans Faculty Panel

A panel discussion on "God and Education" will be given Sunday by four faculty members at Wesley Foundation, 24 N. 5th St. at 7:15 p.m., according to Carol Cox and Bill Blumewies, program co-chairmen.

The fields of science, humanities, business, and education will be discussed, respectively, by faculty members Dr. Marion Bird, Mrs. Gertrude Corcoran, Dr. Vernon Ouellette, and Mr. George Smith.

## Nurses To Hold 'Spring Serenade'

The student nurses of Santa Clara County Hospital have set tonight as the date for their Spring Serenade dance. It will be held at the Lyndon Hotel in Los Gatos from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Al Buckley band has been engaged to play for the dance.

According to Marge Sedore, dance chairman, all students are invited. Tickets may be obtained at the door at \$2 per couple. The dance chairman says that the affair will be dressy dress.

## P.O. CORNER Interviews-Jobs

Representatives of five organizations will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to hold job interviews in the Placement Office, Room 100. Appointments and details may be obtained in that office.

Mechanical and electronic engineering majors and physics majors will be interviewed Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for placement with the Applied Research Laboratories of Glendale.

Interested students with majors in business, social science, political science, liberal arts, engineering, physics and mathematics will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for positions with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. of San Francisco. Women students interested in service representative positions will also be interviewed Tuesday.

A personnel representative of the Western Electric Co. of San Francisco will hold interviews Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. for students majoring in physics, engineering and business administration.

Interested civil engineering majors will be interviewed Tuesday from 1:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. for positions with the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads, of San Francisco.

Women students interested in summer positions as program directors, unit leaders, waterfront directors, riding counselors, nurses and kitchen helpers for the San Francisco Girl Scouts will be interviewed Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Several teacher placement interviews will be held today and Wednesday in the Placement Office, Room 100. Appointments, detailed information and application forms for vacancies which now exist in a number of other California schools are available in that office.

Representatives of both the Mt. Diablo Unified School District and the Washington Union High School are on campus today to interview secondary teaching candidates.

Interested elementary and secondary teaching candidates will be interviewed Wednesday for placement with three schools. The schools are the Dunsuir Elementary Schools, Siskiyou County; Cupertino Union Elementary School, Santa Clara County; and Fullerton Union High and Junior College, Orange County.

The following schools are now accepting applications for elementary teaching positions:

The Jefferson Union School District, Santa Clara, has approximately 50 vacancies for the 1957-58 school year; Madera School District, Fresno County; Compton City Schools, Los Angeles County; Greenfield Elementary School District, Monterey County; Miles School District, Alameda County; and Woodland Public School, Sacramento County.

Vacancies also exist in the following schools:

The Shasta Union High School and College District for all secondary teaching fields.

The Coalinga Union High School for a home economics instructor and a librarian.

The Madera School District for a speech correctionist, an art instructor and a girls' physical education instructor.



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## AF Flies Nixon to Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya — (UP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew to Libya yesterday in a U.S. Air Force C-54 after engine trouble had forced his own plane to turn back to Khartoum, Sudan, on the first flight.

Nixon's departure was reported by officials at the Khartoum Airport.

A radio message earlier said Nixon's four-engine plane returned to Khartoum 90 minutes after takeoff because of "partial failure" of the No. 2 engine.

One engine was replaced in Liberia last week.

The C-54 transport flew into Khartoum from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Wednesday, airport of-

ficials said. They said Nixon's airliner would resume the flight after repairs are made.

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## MEETINGS

Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion will meet at the Institute at 8:30 o'clock this evening for a St. Patrick's Day party and dance.

Publicity Committee for Grand Triad will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

"Spartan from the Start" Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room J104.

WAA Free Swim will be held today in the Women's Gym at 1:30 p.m.

Young Republicans will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at 169 S. 11th St. for an important meeting.

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# Alameda Seeks 'State College'

SACRAMENTO — (UP) — A proposal to establish a state college in southern Alameda County has begun its trip through the State Legislature for the second time in two years.

The measure, introduced by Assemblyman Carols Bee (D-Hayward), cleared the Assembly floor in 1955 before it was finally lost.

Last night the Assembly Committee on Education gave it unanimous approval and passed it to the Ways and Means Committee. The bill provides specifically for a new state college to be established in Alameda County south of San Leandro.

Bee said the school was first on the Northern California priority list of a liaison report by the State Board of Education. He said the vast jump in enrollment at San Jose State and San Francisco State made another school practical.

H. Marshall Hanson, representing the Joint Chambers of Commerce of Southern Alameda County, said the students of his area "need education" at their back door, so to speak.

He cited a 36 per cent growth in the area's student population between October of 1955 and added that overall population had jumped 13 per cent during the same period.

Hanson also estimated 6000 students in the area would be available for such a school by 1961.

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## Dr. Fallico Speaks To Buddhist Group On Ethics Topic

Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy, will be a featured speaker at the Western Young Buddhist League two-day conference which begins Saturday in Montgomery Theater of the Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Fallico will speak Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on "Implications of an Ethics of Sympathy for Our Time" in the Exhibition Hall of the Santa Clara County Fair Grounds where the conference moves that day.

The conference opens Saturday in Montgomery Theater at 10 a.m. and will be highlighted by a speech at 1 p.m. by Hiroshi Kashiwagi, who will speak on "Buddhism in Japanese Art and Culture."

At 2:30 o'clock there will be a round table discussion on religion with representatives from the clergy, of Protestant, Jewish, Catholic and Buddhist faiths.

Exhibits of Japanese culture will be displayed in the lobby of Montgomery Theater.

## Library Shop Opens in June

A five-day school library workshop will be held at SJS June 18-22, according to Miss Dora Smith, Librarianship Department head.

"Pattern for Progress" is the title of the workshop, open to all teachers and school librarians. Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, supervisor of school libraries in Raleigh, N. C. will direct the workshop.

One college unit of credit will be offered for the course. Students wishing to enroll may return completed application blanks to the college summer sessions office by May 15, according to Miss Smith.

A tuition fee of \$15 must be paid by June 1. Assistant workshop director will be Mrs. Marjorie Limbocker, assistant professor of librarianship. Other SJS faculty members from the librarianship department will participate.

## O. T. Educators To Attend Clinical Training Meetings

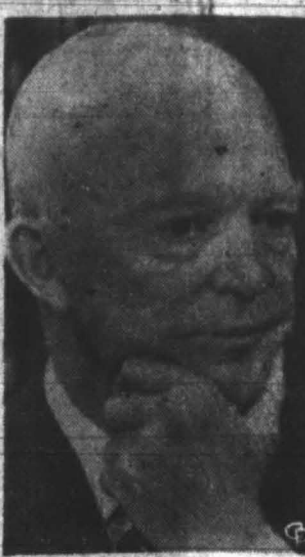
Four members of the Occupational Therapy Department will attend meetings in Paso Robles today and tomorrow.

Miss Mary D. Booth, head of the department; Mrs. Elsa Hill, Miss Guinevere Wright, and Mrs. Eleanor P. Mann, all assistant professors of the department, will take part in the Clinical Training Directors' Meeting on Friday and also will be present at the Friday and Saturday joint meeting of the Northern and Southern California Occupational Therapy Assns.

All hospital departments, where O. T. students from SJS, Mills College, and the University of Southern California are placed, will be represented at the clinical training meeting.

Miss Booth is chairman of the clinical training meeting on Friday morning, and will lecture on the methods of teaching O. T. students in clinical situations. After the lecture, Miss Wright, Mrs. Mann, and Miss Marilyn Mengsholl will give a demonstration on one method of teaching students to work with orthopedic patients. Miss Mengsholl is a SJS graduate who is employed at the Stanford Convalescence Home.

Miss Booth says that this program is planned to illustrate methods which hospitals could use for teaching O. T. students in their institutions. She believes that the adoption of such methods would be very beneficial to students.



NO VACATION ... to Florida President Eisenhower says, planning instead a journey to Bermuda by Navy cruiser for conferences with the British prime minister.

## Fine Art Students Plan Annual SJS Masquerade Ball

The Beaux Arts Ball is going underground this year. The annual dance is being held at the Old Italian Restaurant on St. Augustine street on March 30 at 9 p.m.

Bids for the Ball are \$1.50 per couple and will be on sale in the art wing until March 29.

The event is a joint endeavor of Alpha Gamma and Delta Phi Delta, art fraternities, and The San Jose Players of the Speech and Drama Department.

## Physicists Meet

The SJS Physics Society will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 210 of the Science Building to discuss planned projects for the Centennial Week Open House.

The group will view a series of motion pictures on atom smashing, and hold a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

## 'Tea' Production Features Students

Two drama majors will play in the San Jose Theater Guild production of "Tea and Sympathy," by Robert Anderson. Don West, a junior, was awarded the role of Tom Lee, the sensitive, misunderstood student and Ron Stokes, a senior, will play Al, his roommate, the athletic type.

Lawrence Barretto, a special student, is directing the show and Joe Markham, also a drama student, has designed the set for the production.

The play will be given in the Montgomery Theater of the Civic Auditorium March 28, 29, and 30.

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## Transit Bill To Undergo Senate Review

SACRAMENTO — (UP) — Rapid transit legislation for the San Francisco Bay Area will meet its first major hurdle April 2 when it goes before a State Senate committee on transportation.

Sen. John F. McCarthy (R-San Rafael), author of the proposed Bay Area Rapid Transit District act, set the date Wednesday after his senate interim committee reviewed a series of amendments geared to neutralize objections raised in recent public hearings in the Bay Area.

Referring to the amendments, which take a more moderate approach to the transit problem, McCarthy said "I sincerely feel that they meet all the major objections."

As amended, the transit district would include Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties, with provision for Napa, Solano, and Sonoma counties to join later. McCarthy said Santa Clara County would be deleted from the plan at their request. But Sen. John F. Thompson (R-San Jose) said his county might soon want back in the district.

In reference to one of the major objections to the original act, McCarthy said provision had been made for an additional one per cent sales tax to go into effect after the bonds were issued. He also said the tax rate limit on each one hundred dollars of taxable property within the district had been lowered from 10 to five cents.

General obligation bonds would be issued by the district upon approval of a two-thirds vote of electors. But an alternative providing for the issuance of revenue bonds was questioned.

Sen. Robert I. McCarthy (D-San Francisco) said if \$31 million is involved as stated in the Stanford University report, "How are you going to sell revenue bonds?"

Another amendment would place selection of members on the board of directors on a population basis and by city selection committees comprised of the mayor or a high city official from each community in the county.

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## Quakes Slit Roads

ADAK, Alaska — (UP) — The series of earthquakes which has rocked the Aleutian chain since last Saturday has opened up 15-foot cracks in roads on Adak Island and knocked out two bridges, Reeve Aleutian Airlines said yesterday.

The quakes also have stirred up volcanic activity on Umnak Island and on the Alaskan Peninsula.

A total of 82 shocks has been recorded here since 3:15 a.m. Saturday, a spokesman for the airline said. Part of the Navy housing section in the island has been damaged.

Mount Vsevolod, a long slumber-

However, an aerial survey yesterday showed the volcanic activity had subsided. It is believed Mount Vsevolod had been dormant about 200 years.

ing volcano on Umnak Island, started belching puffs of steam Monday, causing 25 natives to flee from the village of Nikoloski.

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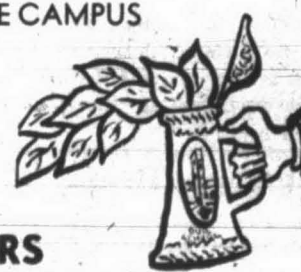
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# Hungarians Here Tonight

## Aquatic Show Features Stars

By TOM LARIMORE

Possibly the greatest aggregation of local and international aquatic stars will perform tonight in the Spartan Pool when the touring Hungary Olympic athletes give their first Northern California appearance in the fight for Free Hungary. The big show begins at 8 p.m.

Swimming, diving and water polo events will take place between the Hungarian stars and local athletes, including the San Jose State splashes and the Santa Clara Swim Club. The Hungarians will meet top competition from the locals, who hold several regional and national records.

Chris von Saltza, the SCSC mermaid, will compete tonight in the women's 200-yard freestyle race. Miss von Saltza currently is holder of the American records in the 200, 250, 400 and 450 yard freestyle swim.

SJS's Art Lambert will compete in his specialty, the 100 yard sprint. Lambert has churned to a 54.54 flat mark in this event. Opposing Lambert in the 100 yard event will be Gyula Dobay, the 19-year-old winner of the 1953 100 meter junior championship in Hungary.

In the 100 yard backstroke, San Jose's Stan McConnell, the state college record holder for both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, will probably face Laszlo Magyar, who has won two Hungarian national titles in the backstroke and is a former world champion in the junior division. Santa Clara High Schooler Bob Wegman, the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League's backstroke champ, will race against McConnell and Magyar.

SCSC's top aqualadies, Jane and Dorey Wilson, will compete in their specialties, the 100 yard backstroke and the 100 breaststroke, respectively. Jane is the Pacific Assn.-American Athletic Union record holder in the 100 backstroke, and Dorey is the national AAU champ in the 100 yard breaststroke for the 13-14 age group.

Among the Hungarian women swimmers will be 20-year-old Krysztina Szekely, the 1954 Hungarian 400 meter medley champion and Kato Szoke, the 21-year-old 1952 Olympic champ in the 100 meter freestyle.

The Hungarian 1956 Olympic champion water polo squad will give an exhibition of their skill opposing the SJS team. The Spartans were the 1956 state college winners in the rough sport. Ervin Zador, who made international fame in the 1956 Olympics when he was cut during a game against the Russians, will lead the Freedom Fighters against the crack Spartan squad.

Spartans Ron Riley and Bob Eustis will vie in the springboard diving against Joseph Gerlach and Ferenc Siac. Both are Hungarian record holders.

## Spikers Meet Arizona 'Cats In First Effort

The Spartan track team tangles with Arizona University at Tucson today in its initial effort of the season. It will mark the first authentic competition for the locals after the first two meets this month were washed out by unexpected rain.

Tomorrow, SJS meets Arizona State at Tempe.

The Spartans will show considerable ginger in the mile, with Mike Yeager, Fred Green, and Wes Bond competing. In time trials last week, Yeager and Green chased Lang Stanley, one of the swiftest 880 men in the country. In the 1320, Bond fell behind and finished many steps behind Stanley, but he is better than this showing indicated.

Clint Redus should be consistent point-getter. He tied the school record in the low hurdles this week with a 14.7 clocking. He also has cantered the century in 9.7.

The presence of Rapid Ray Norton insures the Spartans of a good showing in the sprints. The slim-trim Oaklander ran the 100 in 9.8 before departing, and tacked on a 21.4 showing in the 220.

If it appears that Norton's name is being repeated too often consider his reputation and the clockings he has posted. Coach Bud Winter feels he is in "world's class."

Chuck Hightower will be SJS' hope in the pole vault but he has been an unpredictable specimen in the past.

Ken Napier and Ron Gross might surprise in the 880. Don Smith and Wiley Schmidt, state champ last year, lend support to Redus in the high hurdles.

Ron Vavra, Jim Hushaw and Gene Tognetti represent SJS in the 440. Vavra and Hushaw have not reached their potential yet; Tognetti is moving up from the 880.

Wilton Jones has leaped 6 ft., 2 in. in the high jump and should better this record with more work. Smith is an outside Spartan possibility in this event.

— R. E. POE

## Net Team Drops 'Mateo Meet, 5-3

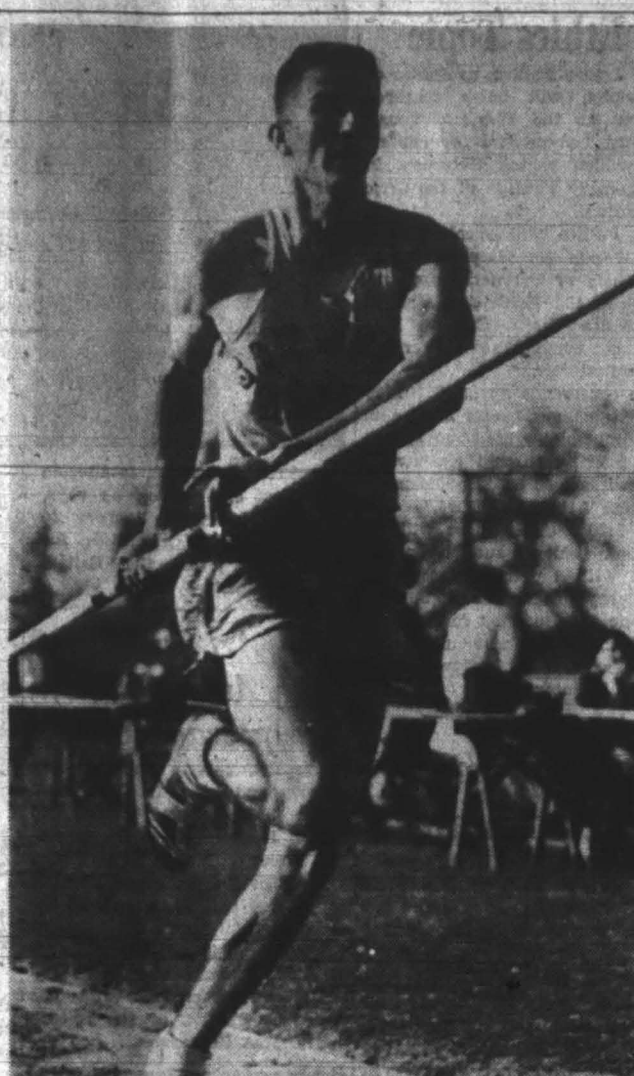
San Jose State Frosh were defeated 5-3 by the College of San Mateo in a tennis meet in San Mateo yesterday afternoon, according to Spartan Coach A. B. "Butch" Krikorian.

In the feature match, Lee Junta of 'State defeated 'Mateo's Jim Beam, 8-6 and 6-2.

Other results: Singles—George Powers of San Mateo beat Tom Fousekis, 7-5 and 6-2; Wilt Fung of the home-standers topped

'State's Dick Goss, 6-4 and 6-3; SJS' Dick Hill won over Ted Carter, 2-6, 6-2, and 6-2; Joe Saunders of 'Mateo beat Terry Cole, 6-1 and 6-2; and Jay Marshall of San Mateo topped Gil Zaballos of San Jose State, 4-6, 7-5, and 7-5.

Doubles—Junta and Goss of the Spartans defeated Beam and Powers, 3-6, 6-3, and 6-3; and Fung and Carter of San Mateo won over Fousekis and Hill of 'State, 3-6, 6-3, and 6-3.



**HIGHTOWER READY** — Chuck Hightower (above) carries SJS pole vaulting hopes in today's meet with Arizona University at Tucson. Hightower, who has not reached his potential yet, soared 14 ft., 4 in. in the Olympic trials last year. He's a sophomore.

## Underdog Locals Face Wash. State

Coach Julie Menendez and his eight-man contingent of fearless boxers headed north to Pullman, Wash. this morning to do battle with Washington State Saturday night.

The Cougar fracas will be the last dual meet of the season for the local ringmen. They carry a 6-1 record into the WSC debacle.

Nick Akana will fight a rematch with national 132 lb. champion Dick Rall in what should prove to be the feature bout of the night. Rall was held to a draw here.

Tabbing a Spartan win is a job for an optimist. The locals

can expect almost sure wins from Al Julian and Welvin Stroud, but after that there is nothing that looks like a cinch. Bob Tafaya should be able to whip his 125 lb. opponent but it could go the other way.

Stu Rubine, Jack Coolidge and Prentis Porter cannot be counted on to register wins against their rugged foes.

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# Spartans Play Chico State Today

## Kline Will Make Initial Hill Start

Spartan baseballers will be out for their third straight victory today when they meet Chico State at Municipal Stadium starting at 3 p.m.

Coach Eddie Sobczak has named Bill Kline to handle the mound assignment for the Spartans. Kline assumes the difficult role of trying to keep alive the 22 inning scoring drought by Spartan opposition.

Ron Roe and Larry Peterson held Fresno State scoreless for the final four innings of the season opener and Spartan mound ace Tuck Halsey and Hal Kolstad both whitewashed Stanford in nine inning tilts.

### Freshmen, JV Teams Begin Track Season

The San Jose State frosh and junior varsity teams open their track season today at 2:30 p.m. in a triangular meet with East Contra Costa. Action will take place on Spartan Field.

Conditioned by ex-Spartan ace, Lang Stanley, the freshmen will field a squad with better-than-average potential. Stanley expects good results from frosh miler John Nelson, who could run under 4:30. Nelson also will run the 880 and spark the 2-mile relay team.

Ken Owen, a transplanted sprinter, will be SJS's chief frosh hope in the 440.

The J.V.'s will pin hopes on Herb Stockman, whom Stanley feels will run the 880 in under two minutes. Also counted upon is hurdler Quentin Manchester.

Frank Flores will team with Nelson to provide two-way punch for the freshmen in the mile. J.V. milers will be Larry Swenson and Fred Druet.

Jim Dempsey and Owens head the freshmen broad jumpers. Bill Orchesse and Jim Barclay are the J.V. leapers.

East Contra Costa will field somewhat of an unknown quantity. Stanley has been drilling his charges for three weeks and feels "we'll have a good team with lots of conscientious boys."

## the BENCHWARMER

By RANDIE E. POE

In their two appearances against the Spartans, USF looked good, like a champion should.

Tonight in the NCAA Regionals in Corvallis, Ore., the Dons meet a marshmallow-soft Idaho State team which has been ripped apart by ineptilities. Scholastic misfortune dumped the Bengals' best eager, Lloyd Harris, off the club a month ago. Harris was a dependable 20-point man who hit against all opposition. He'll be missing tonight.

So will another dandy scorer, Jim Rodgers, who transferred to the Pocatello school from Oklahoma University. He was kayoed by the transfer rule.

Gall Sieman will play with his leg taped from thigh to ankle. Consequently, USF will not be meeting the Idaho State team which bubbled to a 25-2 season record. A lack of Bengal rebounding strength should allow Mike Farmer to bully-boy into the key for his favorite hook and allow Gene Brown to pop his jumper. USF should be in . . . like Flynn.

California, on the other hand, may think it has been through a cement mixer when its scrap with Cal is over. The Skyline champs depend upon four seniors and a sophomore, and get lots of mileage from these veterans.

We've observed BYU in the Skyline Conference for some time and can't ever remember Coach Stan Watts fielding a poor club. After watching BYU shade UCLA in a 59-58 thriller in December, we are convinced the Cougars' Tom Steinke is one of the best little men in the collegiate arena. Steinke drives like a runaway bus (twice in the UCLA game he bowled over defenders to score), hits a high percentage of his flicking jump shots, and quarterbacks the BYU offense. He'll give the Bears fits if he's clicking.

Steinke's 26 points against the Bruins and his lip-smacking floor play led Dan Hafner of the Los Angeles Examiner to call him "one of the best little men to play here in years." That is praise indeed from the ultra-sarcastic L.A. press.

BYU soph, Roy Thacker, will tussle with Cal's Larry Friend and Don McIntosh for rebounds. This development should also be interesting.

Frankly, we fear for the Bears' NCAA life tonight.

## State Judo Honors At Stake Tomorrow

California's finest judo men will convene here tomorrow night for the State Judo Championship Tournament as representatives from 11 organizations will compete for team honors in the Spartan Gym at 7:30 o'clock.

Spartan judoists are expected to give the visitors a rough time in the fight for the state title. Mel Augustine, a third degree black belt holder, San Jose State squad's highest, will attempt to repeat his winning efforts tomorrow night. Augustine copped top honors in his weight division at the recent senior PAAU meet in Stockton.

Ben Campbell, who earned the Grand Champion title at the Stockton tournament and John Sepulveda, who also won his

weight division in the PAAU tourney, will carry the Spartan colors into the state trials.

Roy Kimura and Ro Wauer, who with Campbell and Sepulveda hold second degree black belts, are entered in the state meet also.

Entering the tournament also are the Los Angeles Judo club, Stockton Dojo, Fresno Dojo, Palo Alto YMCA, San Jose Budhists, Takemoto of Oakland and San Francisco Dojo.

Coach Yosh Uchida, himself the holder of the fifth degree black belt, has narrowed the field down to three competitors, the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs and San Jose State.

No admission will be charged for students with SJS student body card.

## Bear Swimmers Top 'State, 56-30

San Jose's varsity swimming team lost a dual meet to the powerful California mermen 56-30 in the Berkeley pool on Wednesday.

Ron Volmer and Jack McNeese were double winners for the unbeaten Bears. McNeese whipped San Jose's ace Art Lambert in the 220 yard free style and also captured the 440 yard free style.

Volmer won the 100 yard free style and the 200 yard butterfly.

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## Student Artists Exhibit Works

An exhibit of the work of Eric Oback's advanced design and composition class is being held at San Jose Paint and Wallpaper on Second street.

The exhibition is of the work of the fall semester class. The work of the following students is on display: Kenneth Adler, Leon Berg, Donna Clifford, Dick Hickman, Laura Hughes, Vern Griffiths, Phyllis Pullen, Sarah Roper, Dale Shelby, and Pete T'Souvas.

## ATO Captures 1st Place In Frat Loop—DU Byes

Alpha Tau Omega moved into first place in the Fraternity League last night by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 56-33, while the only other unbeaten team in the loop, Delta Upsilon, took a bye, in intra-mural cage action last night.

ATO now has a 4-0 record against DU's 3-0.  
In other league games, Delta Sigma Phi nipped Theta Xi by a 35-30 score; Sigma Chi squeaked by Sigma Nu, 53-50; Phi Sigma Kappa won a 40-31 game over Kappa Tau; and Kappa Alpha turned back Lambda Chi Omega, 34-28.

In the independent loops, the Sparvets are all alone in the Inter-Coast League with a 4-0 win-loss record, and Pi Kappa Alpha and Tap-A-Keg-Five are tied for first place in the Pacific Coast League with 4-0 marks.

**FRATERNITY LEAGUE**

Team	W	L
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0
Delta Upsilon	3	0
Sigma Chi	3	1
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	2
Kappa Tau	1	2

Delta Sigma	1	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3
Theta Xi	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4

**INTER-COAST**

Team	W	L
Sparvets	4	0
Bruins	3	1
Dugout Dandies	3	1
IFT's	3	1
Newman Club	2	2
Theta Chi	2	2
Baker Hall Five	1	3
Spartan Chi	1	3
Tappa Nug Keg	1	3
Esquires	0	4

**PACIFIC COAST**

Team	W	L
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	0
Tap-A-Keg-Five	4	0
International	3	1
Tau Delta Phi	3	1
Green Squad	2	2
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Chi Pi Sigma	1	3
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# Egypt's Move Calms Fears

By UNITED PRESS

Middle Eastern tensions dramatically eased yesterday.

Egypt, in a sudden turnabout from earlier hostility, announced it would give "full cooperation" to United Nations Emergency Forces in the Gaza Strip.

In Jerusalem, in the United Nations, in Washington and other

interested capitals, Israel continued to press its diplomatic campaign against Egyptian re-entry to the explosive strip.

But an authoritative Israeli source in Jerusalem made these points in a summation for United Press correspondent Eliav Simon: Israel does not plan anything resembling military involvement in Gaza now.

Premier David Ben Gurion's government is not interested in possession of the Gaza Strip with the attendant problem of feeding its 300,000 residents.

Israel will not bother with legal interpretation of big-power "promises" if its day-to-day life is not interfered with.

The apparently calmer Israeli view of the Gaza situation, however, did not include any retreat from the Israeli position that United Nations Emergency Forces must remain in the strip and that Egypt must never again be allowed to use the strip as a springboard for Fedayeen raids against Israel.

The Israeli source told U.P. correspondent Simon that if the UNEF leaves Gaza or its control becomes ineffective, Israel will step in even before Egypt has managed to take over.

Another high Israeli source made it even clearer when he said "recent history" would be repeated if Egypt moves in and uses the area for military operations.

Egypt's right to administer the strip is recognized both by the United Nations and the United States. Only the timing of the take-over operation has not been made clear.

In Cairo, the Egyptian Government newspaper Al Goumhouriya said yesterday Gen. Hassan Abdel Latif, newly appointed governor, "may go to Gaza today."

Announcement of Egypt's new attitude toward the U.N. forces came from government spokesman Col. Abdel Kader Hatem. He said: "Full cooperation marks relations between Egyptian authorities and UNEF and Egypt does what she can to carry out duties placed upon her shoulders."

## ISO Members Have Fireside

The International Students Organization will hold the first of a series of meetings tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lois Henderson, ISO adviser, at 10170 Lyndale St.

The meetings, called "firesides," will be held once a month and will feature singing, especially American songs and the national songs of other countries.

A car pool has been set up to provide transportation to tonight's meeting. The firesides are a part of the program set up by ISO president Sung Ho New to unify international students.

## Telegraph Scores Women's Bowling

Members of Women's Athletic Assn. bowled yesterday to compete in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament. Their points were sent in to be compared with the points from 111 colleges throughout the United States.

The awards are given on the basis of high individual score and the total series score. This is the 17th year that college women have been able to bowl in competition by telegraph. Last year SJS women placed among the winners.

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## Hoffa Denies Racket Probe Bribe Charge

WASHINGTON — (UP)—Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa replied to government bribery charges yesterday with the declaration that he is innocent "of any wrong-doing."

"I will fight this case until I am cleared," he said.

The chunky Hoffa, regarded generally as the crown prince of the giant Teamsters Union, made the declaration to reporters a few hours after the government accused him of bribing his way into the secret files of the Senate Rackets Committee.

Freed on \$25,000 bail in yesterday's small hours, the muscular little unionist said this "is not the first instance when a labor leader has been unjustly accused."

FBI agents arrested Hoffa at a swank hotel Wednesday night shortly before midnight after working with the Senate committee for a month to lay a trap baited with specially prepared committee documents.

Hoffa met with reporters after conferring with his attorney. He read a brief statement but refused to answer any questions. He said he does not want "to try my case or present my defense in the newspapers."

A hearing is scheduled in federal court here March 28. Hoffa said in his statement:

"I am not guilty of any wrong-doing and will so plead in court. I will fight this case until I am cleared."

He has been in the labor movement all my life and have had to fight labor's battles on the picket lines and in the courts against the forces opposed to trade unionism."

Hoffa's arrest rocked the big union. The FBI said it found the documentary "bait" in his possession. The agency also arrested a former Congressional committee counsel, Hyman I. Fischbach in Coral Gables, Fla., and Hoffa's secretary, Mrs. Fred Dobrescu in Detroit. It charged Fischbach with bribery and held Mrs. Dobrescu as a material witness.

The charge is that Hoffa offered New York attorney John Cheasty \$18,000 to get a job with the rackets committee and steal documents from its files on the current investigation of the Teamsters Union. Cheasty, a former secret service agent and naval hero, worked with the FBI and the committee to get evidence against Hoffa.

The FBI said Hoffa actually gave Cheasty two payments, one for \$1000 and another for \$2000.

The chairman reported that the FBI "covered" many telephone conversations relating to the incident as well as a meeting between Hoffa and a committee staff member—obviously Cheasty.



TESTIFYING BEFORE SENATORS—R. E. Mikesell, secretary-treasurer of Portland, Ore. Teamsters' Council, tells racket probes in Washington that important financial records of the past three years have been destroyed "to make more office space." (International Soundphoto)

## Legislators Tussle Over Campaign Bill

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—Republicans and Democrats in the State Legislature appeared headed for another battle today over so-called "purity of elections" bills—with lobbyists joining in.

The first round was fought Wednesday in the Assembly Elections Committee with a rematch scheduled next Wednesday.

The issue is a series of bills authored by Assemblyman Thomas M. Rees (D-Los Angeles). By his own description, his legislation

would accomplish one thing—compel candidates for public office to report all of the money they get for election campaigns and to name the contributors.

Rees contends that the present election campaign reporting laws are "weak, ineffective and inadequate and almost impossible to enforce."

The Republican viewpoint, as expressed Wednesday by Assemblyman Louis Francis (R-San Mateo) is that the law is "adequate" in most cases and that it needs more enforcement from Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, who happens to be a Democrat.

Rees offered the Elections Committee eight bills yesterday, but failed to win approval for a single one. The six Republican members of the committee voted solidly to send the measures to a subcommittee for further study, a move the Democrat described as a "means of getting rid of the bill."

Since the GOP controlled the committee, the four Democrats were outvoted on every roll call.

Rees called for a rematch next week by scheduling for hearing a master bill on purity of elections, combining into a single measure all of the things he sought to accomplish in eight separate bills Wednesday.

## Missiles Need 'Senses'

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — (UP)—

The guided missile, designed to take the human element out of flight, demands far more from man than does the operation of conventional aircraft, according to a Lockheed missile engineer.

Stanley A. Hall, head of the human factors staff of the Lockheed Missiles Division, told a group of Air Force doctors yesterday that "missiles present more human problems than do their manned counterparts."

He said that scientists have yet to devise an electronic system which will fully substitute for the eyes, ears and instincts of a human pilot.

"In remotely human-controlled missiles you lose the pilot's kinesthetic feedbacks (the 'feel' of the plane), the visual cues and the auditory patterns," he said, and no "really effective substitute" has been found for all this data

and information. "One Lockheed study showed that 25 men are required on the ground to take the place of the man we took out of the air," Hall said.

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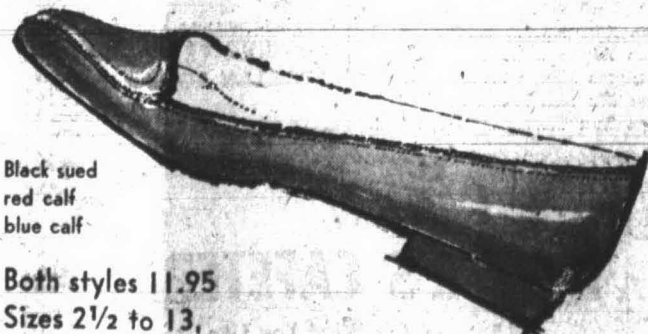
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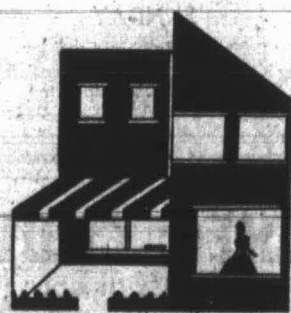
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## Jazz Quartet Praised for 'Interpretation'

BY RANDIE E. POE

The Modern Jazz Quartet has commanded rare respect in musical circles. And for good reason.

But Milt Jackson & Co. were never more imaginative and appealing than they were last weekend at the Blackhawk in San Francisco. Jazz musicians, an uncommon caste in our society, often become wrapped up with esoteric technicalities and lose sight of a tune's interpretation. This is one of the puzzling problems of personal expression.

The Quartet does not tumble into this pitfall. Jackson works overtime to see that it doesn't happen, assuring success with his warm-but-cool touch on the vibes. Many persons were certain he attained his peak when Dizzy Gillespie brought him to New York in 1945 to put his rich array of material on wax.

Jackson surpassed all expectations and his Atlantic dies are now "musts" for connoisseurs of new sounds.

### GOOD SECTION WORK

Equally responsible for the Quartet's fame is its good section work. Bassist Percy Heath, pianist John Lewis, and drummer Connie Kay provide Jackson with creative support.

We don't think the Modern Jazz Quartet will disappoint those who appreciate sensitized jazz.

### JUKEBOX JIVE

Eddie Heywood, of "Canadian Sunset" fame, has pressed a new jazz album, called "Featuring Eddie Heywood." It displays Heywood's expansive touch but probably lacks the heft to be a big seller. One of the country's biggest selling albums last week, according to Variety, was Imperial's "This is Fats Domino." Domino can do no wrong. Each of his last eight discs have been smash-hits. Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" has been recorded in 73 different versions. Jazzically, Zoot Sims, the snappy tenor sax artist, has an album out in which he lightly plays George Handy material. It's an absorbing record spotlighting Sims on the tenor, alto, and baritone sax.

## SJS To Sponsor Science Workshop

SJS and the California State Department of Education will sponsor a science workshop here from August 5 to 29 to study the proposed revision of the California elementary public school program to introduce basic science studies at earlier educational levels.

"The Workshop on Science in Elementary School Program," will be the first of its kind, according to Dr. Carl D. Duncan, Natural Science Division head, and Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, head of the Science Education Division.

SJS faculty members serving on the workshop staff will include Dr. Duncan, Dr. Cavins, Dr. Matthew Vessel, professor of science education, and Dr. John P. Harville, associate professor of biology.

Miss Helen Hefernan, chief of the Bureau of Elementary Education California State Department of Education, will attend the four-week conference along with other prominent educationalists, curriculum experts and science educators.

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## THURST & PARRY

### Sports, Education

Dear Thrust and Parry:

A week or so ago, a columnist wrote on the sports page of the DAILY something to the effect that a school acquired high academic reputation through playing winning football.

It appeared that San Jose was being urged to purchase some better football players if we wanted to get anywhere academically. One would have expected that the DAILY would soon contain letters challenging this idea, but none have so far appeared. The assumption that the perennial football powerhouses are the centers for higher education in this country is widespread, and is dangerous if it leads to conclusions such as the above.

Last weekend five teachers, all in the social science division of San Jose, were asked to list the 10 institutions in the United States which had the highest overall academic reputation.

All five voted for Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago and MIT. Four of the five voted for Wisconsin and Michigan. Three of the five voted for California, Stanford, Johns Hopkins and Princeton. No other college received more than one vote (the others were Illinois, NYU, Cal Tech, Amherst and Cornell.)

Jackson T. Main,  
Associate Professor of History

### Answers Montilla

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Regarding "Citizen Kane" Montilla's "sensational" letter chastizing the DAILY, not to mention the administration, I feel that he fails to realize the main function of a newspaper.

That function is to inform the public of what is happening in the world about them as soon as events happen. A newspaper is not a publicity vehicle for any individual or organization!

I have not always agreed with the editorial policy of the DAILY but this is true of any newspaper.

As to the news coverage, I feel the DAILY has always been just and fair in its coverage of campus events.

Now as to Revelries, I was the production director of the 1956 show, "On The Nose," and a past member of Montilla's production, this year.

The price of photo engraving is the highest cost of any newspaper and if the paper's budget does not have enough money for this engraving it is impossible to run as many pictures as desirable. It is unjust to criticize without first examining the facts.

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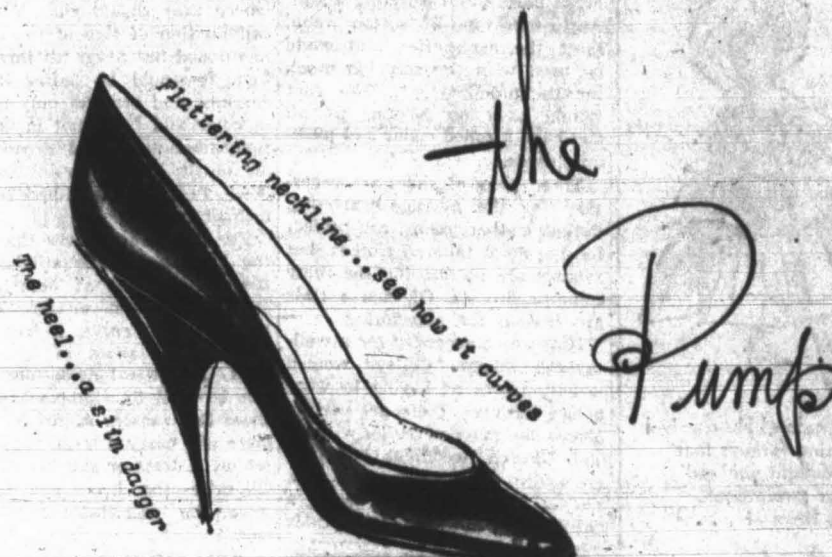
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# Fashion Is an Individual Matter; Should Be Geared to Personality

By DONNA BLAZIN

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interested in being in style this spring. Fashion is an individual matter; that is, it should be geared to the individual's personality and type, according to the director of a leading San Jose fashion school.

A girl should plan her basic wardrobe for spring or any other season as though she is working with a limited budget. And matter of fact, maybe she is. The colors for a basic wardrobe are the same all year round: only the materials change with the season. Black, navy blue, browns or greys are always good colors to choose from when a girl selects her basic dress, suit and coat.

The dress should be of the type that can be dressed up or down to fit the occasion. Covered buttons are a must when selecting a suit. Any other type of button would limit the accessories that could be used with the suit too much for the practical girl. The coat should have no buttons at all and have a rolled collar and push-up sleeves.

Three pairs of shoes are necessary for the average wardrobe. Patent leather pumps are perfect for the more tailored clothes, but sandals are needed for the filmy summer dresses. Of course flats are needed for playclothes.

Hats are a necessity for a well-dressed woman. College women usually frown at having to wear a hat, however, there are certain places she must never go without one. Church, weddings and funerals are three of those places. She is also expected to wear a hat to teas, luncheons, receptions

and when applying for most types of jobs. (Summer cannery job is a suggested exception.)

Lavender and burnt orange in the palest of tones are two of the fashion-first colors this spring. However, a girl's skin tones must be taken into consideration before leaping into either color. A girl with pale lavender in her skin should never wear lavender.

A good thing to remember when planning an ensemble is that the first, or basic color, can be used as many times as the girl wishes; the second color only should be used twice and the third color only once.

The matched earrings, necklace and bracelet look lovely in the showcase at the store so that is where they should stay. Wear a combination of two of the above mentioned but never all three. In fact, it would be better if the earrings and bracelet only match in color and fabric, not in design. Remember that gold dresses up an outfit and silver dresses it down. Pearl is always high on the fashion ladder.

For day wear, gloves that hug the hand should be stitched on the outside. But at night, that stitching should never show. Those hands should carry a bag that matches the shoes in fabric at least. But the tone-on-tone look can be used to combine bag and shoes this season. A girl 5' 7" or more can carry a large bag; they set off a dress or suit beautifully. Likewise the little girl should never be overwhelmed by her bag.



**SPRING DATES**—Donna Blazin (left) and Betsy Neate (seated) are dressed for those special dates in new spring styles from Hart's. Betsy is shown wearing a Jane Andre junior dress of pale blue lace over blue taffeta. Long streamers from a small bow on the bodice fall from a velvet band. The dress has a V neckline, front and back, and is worn with short blue gloves. For that very special occasion, Donna's one-of-a-kind Grenville-Estevéz dress is the perfect choice. A silk surah print with moss green velvet trim, the Gainsborough inspired dress comes only in size 16.

—Photo by Yossem

## The Spring Shoe Story

By MARY ANN BILLECI

There is a two-fold story to be told about spring shoe fashions. There is the story of the "toe" and the story of the "heel."

The pointed toe is the big thing in spring styles for the ever-popular pump. The heel has been more slenderized than ever, and is being manufactured in many heights. Also new and very popular this spring is the streamlined orna-

mentation on the toes of shoes. The buckle is really holding its own in the ornament field. Both metallic and cloth buckles are used extensively.

There is a new look in leather textures, too. Broadtail, which is a chemically processed shrunken leather, is being used particularly in flax (a shade of beige) and gray shoes.

Black patent is, of course, the

big color for spring and summer shoes. Following patent will be flax and pearl-gray, both of which will be good spring colors. White will be seen, as usual, in summer shoes. There will be a sprinkling of pastels, but they will not be nearly as important this year as they have been for the last two or three years.



**CAMPUS CHARMERS**—Linda Coleman (seated) and Nan Barattini (right) are shown modeling two of Hale's new spring fashions designed for campus appeal. Linda's dress is a Betty Barclay Ivy league cotton in pink and white with the new roll-up sleeves. Nan's straight blue skirt is topped with a white sissy blouse of dacron and cotton. The washable, white nylon bag and their Deb shoes also are available at Hale's.

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By ROZ BERTHOLD

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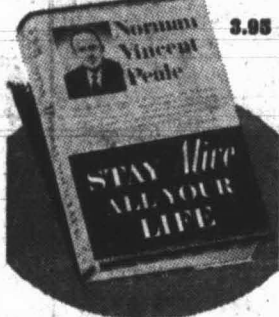
The collegiate pork pie goes high fashion this season. Milliner Mr. John features a feminine reproduction yellow silk polka dot. The pork pie is just one feminine style copied from the men's hat racks. Milliner Lilly Dache features the fedora complete with center crease, in several fabric hats. One: a red carnation pattern on a white silk background.

Women's Wear Daily, a trade publication of the fashion industry, reports that the cape and "blouson" are leading silhouettes in children's wear this spring. Capes, said the publication, appear in hordes, from tiny detachables which cover the shoulders of spring coats, to full-length cape and dress ensembles. There also are full-length wool capes and cape suits. Suits and ensembles have bloused jackets, coats have bloused backs, even, children's shirtwaist dresses show the bloused trend.

One dress manufacturer in New York's garment district feels that protection against polio for his employees is as important as keeping up with spring production quotas.

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The rolled sleeve cuff, buttoned-down collar, straight skirt, and belt decoration of the ivy league style are being shown in shirt dresses, blouses, shorts, peddle-pushers and even swim-suits.

The frilly baby doll style invades blouses (called alsy-fronts) to be worn with black capri pants, shirt dresses, sweater dresses, and cotton sheaths.

And its lilac, yellow, lilac, black and white, lilac and lilac everywhere.

Cottons predominate, except in swim-suits, in dresses and playclothes. Drip-dry cottons are being featured, but a new material is being shown for the first time here. This new material is a cotton and silk combination which is supposed to provide the advantages of both materials.

Pure silk is being used extensively. And linen, especially in navy blue and white, is being shown for Easter.

Light-weight orlon knits seem good for Spring. These dresses are being sold for about one-half the cost of wool knits.

And the lilac and yellow pastels of the dresses contrast with the bright and bold colors of the swim suits. Its still ivy league or baby doll in swim suits too.

The ivy league swim suits feature a little-boy leg with a rolled-cuff. You've got to see where they've put the buckles to believe it.

The baby doll influence shows up in bloomer-bottoms and lastex brocades, frilly and feminine. Lastex knits are being shown, mainly.

Wider straps are seen this year and our little (fashion) bird tells us that swim-suit straps will probably go even wider next year. The few glazed cottons that are being shown are in many and bright colors, but the fit usually wanted in the cotton can now be gotten in the new lastex knits.

The color craze is being carried over to lingerie which is being featured in blue and pink, nylon tricot, of course. Its lots of lace for Spring. Items that used to have two or three inches of lace are being shown with six or eight inches of lace. Full and bright petticoats are shown for those flared, flared skirts of the baby-doll dresses.

In playclothes, those wild T-shirts are back again. Terry-cloth shorts and jackets are perfect for the beach. Cotton-jersey knit shorts are fine for Santa Cruz in the spring.

And the ivy league trend goes to Bermuda shorts again. These practical shorts are now being featured in short pajamas also.

Bulky-knit sweaters are being used as jackets over both ivy league and baby-doll outfits. And for the practical gal, sleeveless blouses are being shown with the semi-flair, double-pleated golf skirts. In lilac and yellow, of course.

Its lilac, yellow, in baby doll or ivy league for Spring.



**BEAT THE WEATHER**—Gavac Allison is prepared for spring's sudden temperature changes in her Gay Gibson sweater dress from Hale's. The dress is a turquoise and white sleeveless style of dacron and cotton. It comes with the matching orlon sweater which is also turquoise. A straw bag and Buskin shoes complete her outfit. —Photo by Yossem

## Big News This Spring: More Feminine Styling

By CECILIA HANSEN

More feminine styling is the big news this spring. Touches of velvet, capes, little collars of lace or pique, and long sleeves rolled to elbow length all help to create the softer effects. Even the classic shirtwaist dress has been feminized with a frill front.

The empire line is still much in evidence and many dresses are being shown with some version of it. The waist is usually well fitted but extends well above the natural line.

Capes are turning up in all sizes from hip length tweed styles with matching skirts to abbreviated versions which look very much like large collars.

Ivy league continues its popularity and nearly every type of garment can be had with some ivy league touch. Coordinates also continue to be important and come in either the mix or match styles. Pearl grey, navy, and beige seem to be the big spring colors

this year although pastels are holding their own, especially in the tones shading from pink to lilac.

Light fabrics such as dacron and dacron-cotton mixtures are increasing in popularity. Such fabrics need little or no ironing.

## Matched Sets High On List

Matched sets seem high on the list for spring sportswear. Dozens of styles in capri pants, clam diggers, and pedal pushers with blouses dyed to match are seen. Even T-shirts are turning up dyed to match.

Some blouses are appearing in a lighter weight sailcloth which makes ironing much easier. Colors generally are vivid and varied.

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Have you ever watched a man get into a tiny little sports car while wearing a high silk hat? Well, even if you haven't, a new style in hats has been devised just for him, and anyone else who wants the latest in hatwear.

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## Peasant Styles in New Ski Togs

SUN VALLEY, Ida.—(UP)—A ski fashion expert predicts that skiers will be comin' down the mountains next year in peasant-style clothes.

Fred Picard, who owns a shop in this resort, says the peasant look will be tops in both ski fashions and after-ski styles in 1958.

He designs sports clothes and has been technical advisor to two consecutive Olympic uniform committees.

Picard expects peasant designs to dominate styles of jackets, skirts, vests, sweaters and hoots because "the peasant look fits in with the mountains."

He also expects a trend to bulky lines instead of slender lines, especially in ski outfits of contrasting colors. Jackets will be heavier looking, often quilted, but still light in weight. The reason for bulk, he said, is that skiers want more comfort on the slopes.

One material which should be popular is upholstery fabric, com-

bined with quilted linings. Picard comes in only two sizes but which shows one such jacket which fits almost any woman.

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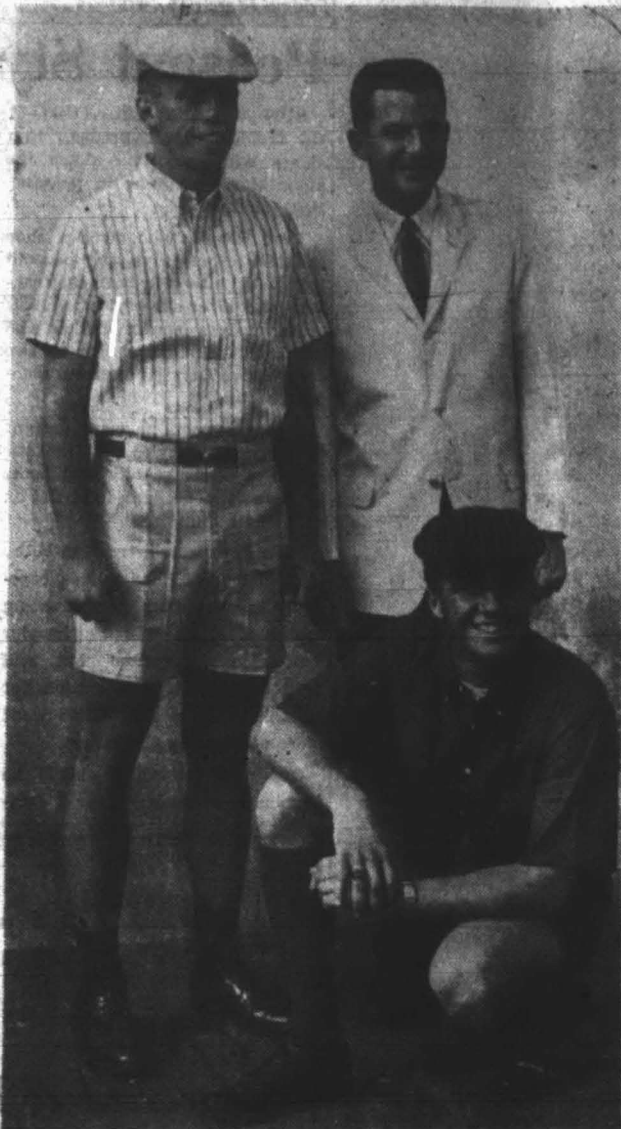
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**SPRING TOGGERY**—Latest in Ivy League wear is shown by Ron Harder, left, wearing a muslin Ivy League sport shirt and windjammers; Dick Ulrich, right, sporting a cotton and dacron baby cord sports coat, worsted flannel slacks, oxford Ivy League dress shirt and a matching repp tie; and Chuck Kamm, kneeling, who is showing off a red striped Ivy League sport shirt, black walking shorts, red Bermuda socks and a striped Ivy League cap. All items are from Mosher's for Men, 121 S. 4th. —Photo by Yossem

## Ivy League Dominates Spring College Fashions

By TOM LARIMORE  
The "natural look" has swept the nation! This Spring on campuses throughout the United States one mode of dress will be predominate in men's wear—Ivy League.  
This way of dress was originated 120 years ago by the famous Brooks Bros. but because colleges in the Ivy League have been associated with this neat and trim style, the original term "natural look" was lost and Ivy League substituted.  
The Ivy League-type clothing has been accepted everywhere as college men discover the complete comfort offered by the "natural look."

Comfort is the main theme for men's fashions this Spring as suits of the "wash and wear" type are coming into their own popularity. These inexpensive suits, made of poplin, mixtures of cotton and dacron, khaki and polished cotton offer interchangeable combinations and light weight comfort. In wool suits, black olive, olive brown and the basketweave will be worn this Spring.  
With comfort the byword, Ivy League pleatless slacks of wool, worsted flannel, and wool and dacron mixtures are being accepted by collegians, who are demanding more striped and dark conservative colors in slacks.  
Cotton blazers in bold stripes and plaids are the new fashion in sports coats and 1957 will see some lambswool mixture in the coats.  
Striped repp ties will continue to be in fashion and wool shal-lies will become more popular. All types of new belts in stretch elastic and plain cloth-covered will be evident with fancy buckles and unusual lever ideas.  
The best part of Ivy League clothing for the money-minded collegian is that Ivy League is a way of dress and will not "go out of style." Rather, styles may vary from year to year within the range of Ivy League, such as button and buckle placement.

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## Blue's the Color in Male Fashions This Year

By JIM CYPHER

The male of the species is to be confronted by a blue spring this year. Assert the fashion editors of Playboy in the March issue, Navy blue will keynote men's fashions, causing the gray flannel "uniform" to become strictly passe in well-dressed circles.

Of course, one will be faced with the age-old problem of the blue suit acting as a magnet to dust and lint. The advantages of wearing navy blue strongly compensate for the slight maintenance problem. Blue is versatile; for night and is appropriate for it may be worn fashionably day and all occasions.

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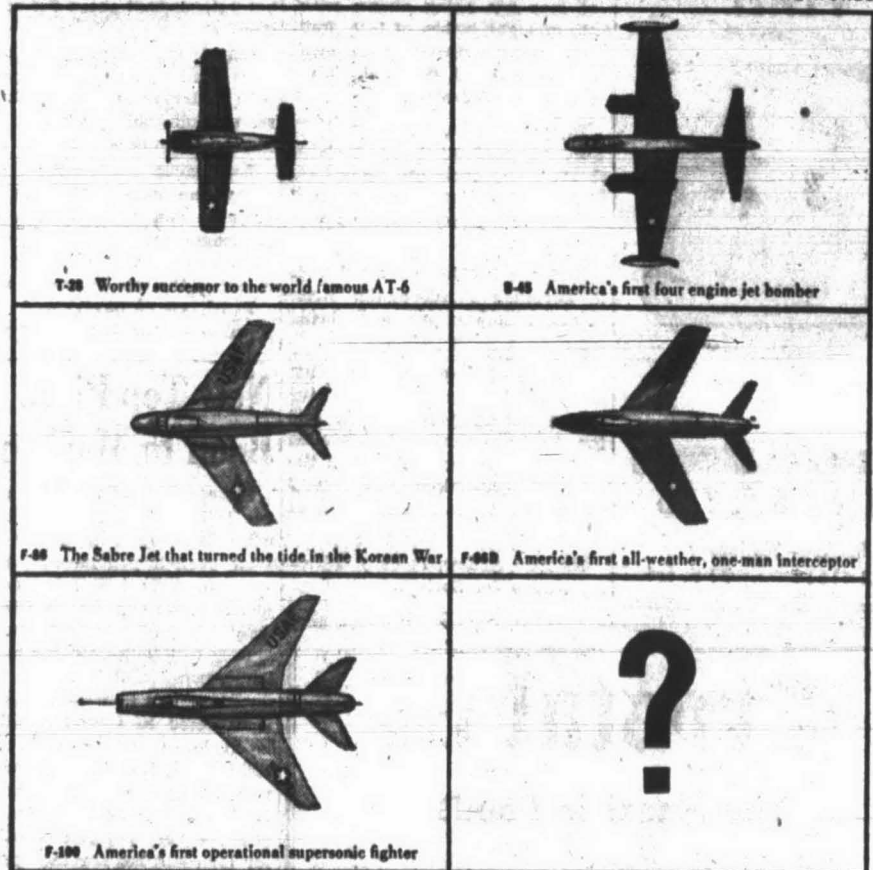
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